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BHE advising remedial program 'phase out'

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a wind-down resolution Tuesday saying public universities should try to phase out remedial education.

The resolution, requested by the legislature, originally called for an end to the remedial programs in five years. However, at the board's July meeting several university presidents objected, and the resolution was rewritten.

As approved, it says that it is the goal of the board to have all universities try to eliminate the programs in five years, with the community colleges providing any remedial services still needed.

"I don't know why we are doing this at all," said University of Illinois President John Corbally. "I find it unnecessary."

Kenneth Shaw, president of Southern Illinois University-

Edwardsville, agreed with Corbally.

They said everyone shared the hope that eventually it would not be necessary to have remedial education in universities.

James Furman, executive director of the board, said the resolution was sought by legislators concerned about the decrease in academic performance, particularly at the elementary and secondary level.

"There is no legal force to the resolution," said Furman. "This is simply an expression of policy."

The resolution is part of a series of resolutions suggested by the legislature. Others say that the Illinois Board of Education should work with elementary and secondary schools to establish minimum standards for competency, identify problem areas and help students improve and achieve those standards.

The idea was that if students were better educated at the lower levels, there would be no need for catchup work in college.

The board also added a section to the resolution saying that special assistance programs were not the same as remedial education programs, and would not be affected.

Special assistance programs are designed to aid economically or educationally disadvantaged students, particularly minority students. They might include remedial education courses, but also would include counseling and guidance of those students.

Remedial education, according to the board's definition, would be programs available to any student who had not learned basic skills before entering a university.

Eastern offers such courses.

University credit may be given for courses taken as a part of special assistance programs, but not for remedial courses taken by other students.

Furman was asked if the entire resolution was not meaningless since it was only advisory in nature and since the schools could establish their own criteria for special assistance programs.

"The universities can make any policy meaningless" if we do not work together in a spirit of cooperation, said Furman.

The board also voted to give Furman a new, three-year contract, even though his old contract had a year to go.

And, board member Dorsey Day of Chicago announced that he was resigning because of a job transfer to Detroit.

Boy's State may return to Eastern

Boys State will likely return to Eastern next summer, Lou Hencken, director of housing, said Tuesday.

Although the contract has not been officially signed, Hencken said the chances of Boys State returning to Eastern are "very good."

Eastern had previously hosted Boys State for four years before this past summer when it was held at Western Illinois University.

Boys State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, brings together 12,000 boys from throughout the state to learn the process of state government and legislation.

Hencken said he is glad to see Boys State back at Eastern. "Eastern's enrollment isn't always going to go up, and Boys State is a good recruitment program," Hencken said.

The boys will stay in Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas, Ford, McKinney, Weller and parts of Taylor Halls.

Boys State will be June 9 through 16.



Keep umbrellas handy

A few students and faculty were caught without umbrellas during a brief shower on Tuesday, although some

were more prepared. More showers are expected for Wednesday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Bruce endorsed by Shipley for Congressman

by John Plevka

Retiring Congressman George Shipley plans to actively support the congressional campaign of fellow Democrat Terry Bruce.

Shipley, whose 22nd Congressional District seat Bruce and Danville Republican Dan Crane are seeking, said Monday he will support Bruce's campaign despite his son-in-law's plan to back Crane.

Don Watson, Shipley's administrative aide and relative, announced Monday he is crossing party lines to actively join the Crane camp.

However, in a statement released by Bruce Tuesday, the state senator said

Shipley plans to back the Olney Democrat and not Crane.

Bruce reported that Shipley said from his Washington office: "I support Terry Bruce's bid for the U.S. Congress. Terry has been a very able state senator and will make an able Congressman."

Watson, however, sees it differently.

Watson said Monday that Bruce has been unresponsive as a state senator representing the 54th District.

Watson was defeated by Bruce in the March primary for the Democratic nomination to succeed Shipley. However, Watson has said that the defeat had nothing to do with his

decision to back Crane.

In a prepared statement, Bruce said "the approval of the people is what I seek and not the endorsement of my primary opponent."

"The issue is not who is endorsed by Don Watson. The issue is who is most qualified," Bruce added.

He noted that Crane's qualifications "need to be re-evaluated."

"The people of this district have seen and approved my work three times," Bruce said in the release, referring to the number of times he has been elected to the General Assembly



Showers likely

Wednesday will be cloudy and warm, with thunderstorms likely. A high in the low 80s, with showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday night, with a low in the mid 60s.

(A) News shorts

Car theft rise predicted

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - One million cars and trucks will be reported stolen this year amounting to a loss of more than \$2 billion, according to the president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

"There is nothing joyful about a joyride," said Paul Gilliland in a speech Tuesday to the 75th annual convention of the Illinois Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

Gilliland said about one in 150 motor vehicles will be stolen this year. About half of those will be recovered, he said.

And he noted that even the vehicles that are recovered are usually stripped of parts.

Nixon signs for next book

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon signed a contract today for a new book on America's role in the world and said that "due to the deadline" he will not undertake a world tour until next year.

He said he hopes to produce a book "that will be read by the opinion makers" but said that it in no way marks any reentry into the political arena.

The former president, holding his first full-dress news conference since he resigned his office four years ago, acknowledged that he got a cool response from some heads of state when he proposed visiting their countries.

Crash victim turns donor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Brian Weitzman died, but two persons may live because of his death.

Weitzman's kidneys were removed Monday night at Burnham City Hospital by a team of surgeons from the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. They will be transplanted into persons with failing kidneys.

Weitzman, 17, of East Lake, Ohio, died of injuries he received in a plane crash Saturday near Willard Airport that killed his father, a brother and three family friends, all from Ohio.



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Lawson vote temporarily frustrates Romeos

by Marsha Hausser

Potential Romeos were frustrated Monday and Tuesday when they tried to enter Lawson Hall--and could not get in.

The hall had not passed any visitation policy because too few residents voted last week, so visitation rights were temporarily revoked, Lawson Hall President Laura Zins said Monday.

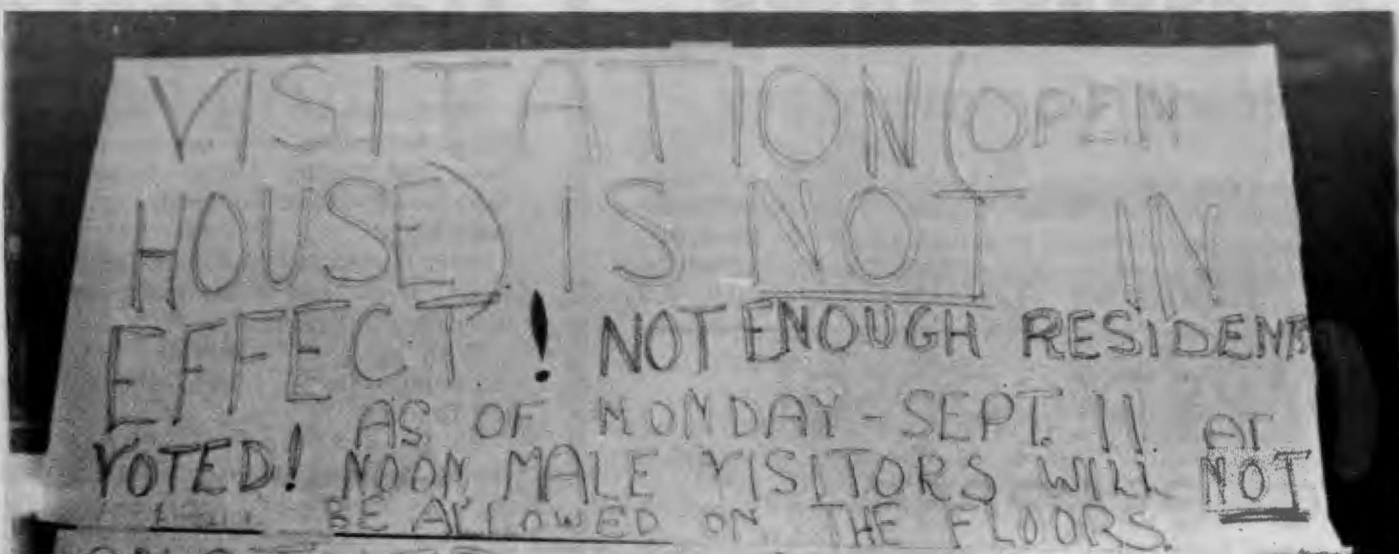
The hall was scheduled to hold a second vote Tuesday.

Voting results were not available at press time. However, Pam Morris, Lawson Hall counselor, said, "It will be today (Tuesday). I have no doubts about it."

Zins said results of the first vote surprised her. "I hadn't really thought about the possibility of not passing the policy," she said.

Zins said that students did react to the situation.

"I've had people stop me on the sidewalk and ask me what the 'scoop' was. People were calling me on the phone--they were very upset," she said.



Males who intended to visit someone in Lawson Hall Monday and Tuesday were probably surprised to learn that Lawson's open house policy was temporarily revoked as

this sign illustrates. The hall was scheduled to have another vote Tuesday night on the policy. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

Zins said signs were made and hung in elevators, urging residents to vote for the present policy. Lawson memo boards were plastered with "Vote Tuesday for visitation," she said. "I felt that it took something like

this to shake them up," Zins said. "It shows they're apathetic."

The policy fell 40 votes short of passing, Zins said.

Last fall the same situation occurred, although visitation was re-

voked for only 24 hours, Morris said.

The Lawson Hall visitation hours last year were noon to midnight Monday through Thursday and 24 hours visitation from Friday noon to Sunday midnight, she said.

UB committee recruitment to continue

by Karen Kunz

University Board recruitment will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the University Union lobby.

Interested persons may sign up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Val Bosse, acting UB chairwoman, said Tuesday.

Bosse added that 100 persons have

signed up in the first two days of recruitment.

Although persons are asked when they sign up to indicate a committee that they would be interested in working on, Bosse said that no definite decisions will be made until the final recruitment meeting Tuesday.

She added that all persons who signed up and those who are interested but were unable to make it to recruitment should attend the final meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Ballroom.

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Blood drive seeks aides

Student leaders of Eastern's fall blood drive met Tuesday to begin planning to break last fall's record of 1372 pints.

Volunteers wanting to donate their blood in the blood drive, held each semester, can attend the drive's next

meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25 through Sept. 29 in the Union Ballroom, Walter Lowell, faculty adviser to the drive, said Tuesday.

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News proposal makes sense

Normally we don't like to blow our horn. But we've got such good news we just couldn't keep quiet.

A story in Monday's paper explained how the Eastern News is proposing to make itself financially self-sufficient within five years. Such a move would mean that students would no longer pay \$2 a year to receive a daily newspaper.

The proposal is currently being debated by a special committee of the Apportionment Board, which allocates the \$13.50 each full-time student pays every semester in student activity fees.

In order to become finally independent, the News is asking that it keep all of its revenue so that over the next five years the amount of student fee money required to operate the paper is gradually reduced to zero.

Current AB policy requires the News, like other revenue-generating activities, to return to the AB 30 percent of the income it receives above the level projected each spring.

We think that giving students the chance to spend \$2 per year less to get the same award-winning product is welcome news. We trust the AB will act quickly on the proposal.



Moon light dimmed

"Rock and roll uses up people, music and talent, even genius, like balsa in a roaring inferno...because there is always somebody ready to give everything."

Peter Townshend said that. Keith Moon, at the age of 31, found the unyielding truth in it.

Keith Moon was the only "kid" remaining in The Who prior to his death last Thursday.

His antics of youthful intent stand yet as the most discussed and rumored. Though perhaps not a legend, he was to rock and roll what Billy Martin is to baseball or George Wallace is to politics.

But Moon was a man, supremely talented in his profession, able to retain the impish qualities of rebellious youth.

Joining The Who in 1964 at the age of 17, Keith Moon was always to pride himself in being the youngest member of the group.

For 14 years, time and time again, he proved to us that he was indeed the embodiment of youth and the essence of rock and roll.

While in many cases it is difficult to discern which of the many stories surrounding his actions are true and which of those are legend, all are exemplary of his character.

When he wasn't demolishing motel rooms, driving limousines into swimming pools and mowing down Steve McQueen's hedges with his motorcycle, he was the masterful drum stylist for The Who.

Moon appeared on all 12 of The Who's albums and it was his drumming that powered much of the instrumental recognition on those recordings.

His relentless drumming prevailed

Mike

Goodrich



as defiant, triumphant, confident. It said that he had recently expressed somewhat of a lack in that prior confidence, that he had become more moody, explaining he was "afraid of getting old." Apparently Keith took some stock in the "over 30" syndrome.

Is The Who to survive? My own review of their last album (appearing in these pages last week) reveals a horrifying irony. Ominously headlined "Who clears old age hurdles," and prophesying a bright future, the review's appearance one day post-mortem leaves me in confusion.

The Who themselves had always prided themselves in sticking together as a musical unit sans membership change. The loss of such an integral element to the band's sound is foreboding to its survival.

The Who's demise would sadly concur with my expectations.

"The Moon is down" said Steinbeck's novel, and with it dims the light, the light dimmed so many times before in rock and roll. But, like Buddy Holly, we will remember Keith Moon as the rebellious and heartwarming youth.

Rock and roll is a hard life, and even harder on those who are the best. Keith Moon was the best.

UB defended

Editor:

This letter is in response to Marcel Bright's article on the lack of black student input into the University Board.

In the 1977-1978 school year I served as executive secretary of the board and the year before I served as concert coordinator. Having spent that much time on the board this problem is not new to me. It has been brought up in the past and will be brought up in the future.

I admit the University Board has sponsored some concerts that were less than successful- nobody is perfect.

Mr. Bright's reference to the Peter Gurin concert as "tasteless" was uncalled for. If Mr. Bright really knew anything about the concert committee he would have known that the Gurin show was our only option for the homecoming concert last year.

It seems as though Mr. Bright's major complaint is not with the entire UB but rather just the concert committee.

The concert committee is the most popular and the least understood committee on the University Board. A group of students cannot simply sit down and decide what concerts will go over well at Eastern.

With Eastern's location between Terre Haute and Champaign we are very limited in our choice of concerts.

I cannot explain in this letter how the concerts at Eastern are arranged, it would

take an entire page.

If Mr. Bright wants more black student input into UB activities I suggest he spend more time motivating blacks to join the University Board and less time complaining about a topic he knows very little about.

Before I close I would like to remind Mr. Bright and all other concerned students that UB recruitment is going on all week in the University Union Lobby.

Stop by and sign up, and Mr. Bright, bring your list of bands.

Mark S. Nelson

Labor food

Editor:

We have a complaint to make concerning the absence of food service on Labor Day.

We are not contesting the fact that the 4,255 plus students in residence halls were not told ahead of time.

We were, both in notices sent out by housing and in our housing contracts.

Our concern is a matter of principle. We feel that as long as the dorms remain open, they should cater full services to the residents.

This includes food.

We think we know the reason why food service did not operate Monday.

The food service employees are employees of the state. State employees do not work on national holidays.

Fantastic! We support that one hundred

percent.

We still feel that the Residence Association, or someone, should have provided some type of food service.

This could have been in the form of doughnuts and cartons of milk for breakfast, cold cuts for lunch and hotdogs for supper.

But something should have been provided.

We feel that the lack of food this Labor Day was poor planning on someone's part.

As long as the dorms are open, services should be rendered to the residents.

A small matter in point, yes, but a matter of principle, and we hope to see some change in the future.

Laura Mitchell

(This letter was signed by 17 other persons)

Ad Newseam

Editor:

Eastern's "Daily Blooper" has been making the point more or less continuously for a number of years now that neither reporters nor the editors can spell and that the faculty advisers are asleep at the switch.

That point is proven again by the "barism," "Temple takes field hockey" (p. 12, Eastern News, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1978).

You've proven your point and now do something about it; the only way to do it is to get the distinction between "sight" and "site" straightened out, too, will you?

J. M. ...

Letters
to
the
editor

Eastern grad to quit Coles board position

By Mike Flecka
Recent Eastern graduate Rick Ingram, who graduated in May, told board members at their monthly meeting Tuesday that he would submit a formal letter of resignation later in the month.
Ingram said after the meeting he is stepping down from the post as a result of being accepted into the University of Tennessee school of law.
Ingram, a Republican, was the youngest member of the board and was elected two months of completing his two-year term.
Ingram was appointed to the board in March, 1975, filling the seat vacated by former mayoral candidate James H. Charleston.
Ingram was elected to the post in November, 1976.
Ingram's board reorganization during the 1976 election, Ingram was named chairman of the influential finance committee, a position he held until his resignation Tuesday.
Ingram is the third member of the board to resign in less than one year. Chairmen Peter Leigh and Joseph Podeschi precede Ingram in the board.
Ingram is a Republican, it will be board chairman Ken Degler of

Mattoon to name a Republican replacement for Ingram.
The full board must then confirm Degler's appointment.
Prior to assuming his position on the board, Ingram was active in the local chapter of the College Republicans and the Eastern Student Government.
When asked if he has any further political aspirations, Ingram said, "I'll have to weigh the options as they present themselves."
Ingram's resignation announcement was somewhat ironically timed as the board members unanimously adopted the 1978-79 budget, which Ingram's finance committee had prepared over the past few months.
The \$3.1 million budget is up by about \$100,000 over last year's, Ingram said.
The increase will spell a property tax rate increase for county residents of about 3.5 cents per each \$100 in assessed valuation.
The increase will drive the rate to slightly over 56 cents.
The bulk of the \$100,000 increase was a result of salary increases for all elected courthouse personnel.
Ingram said after the meeting that elected officials' salaries will increase from \$17,500 to \$18,400. Similar \$900 increases will follow in the next three years, Ingram added.

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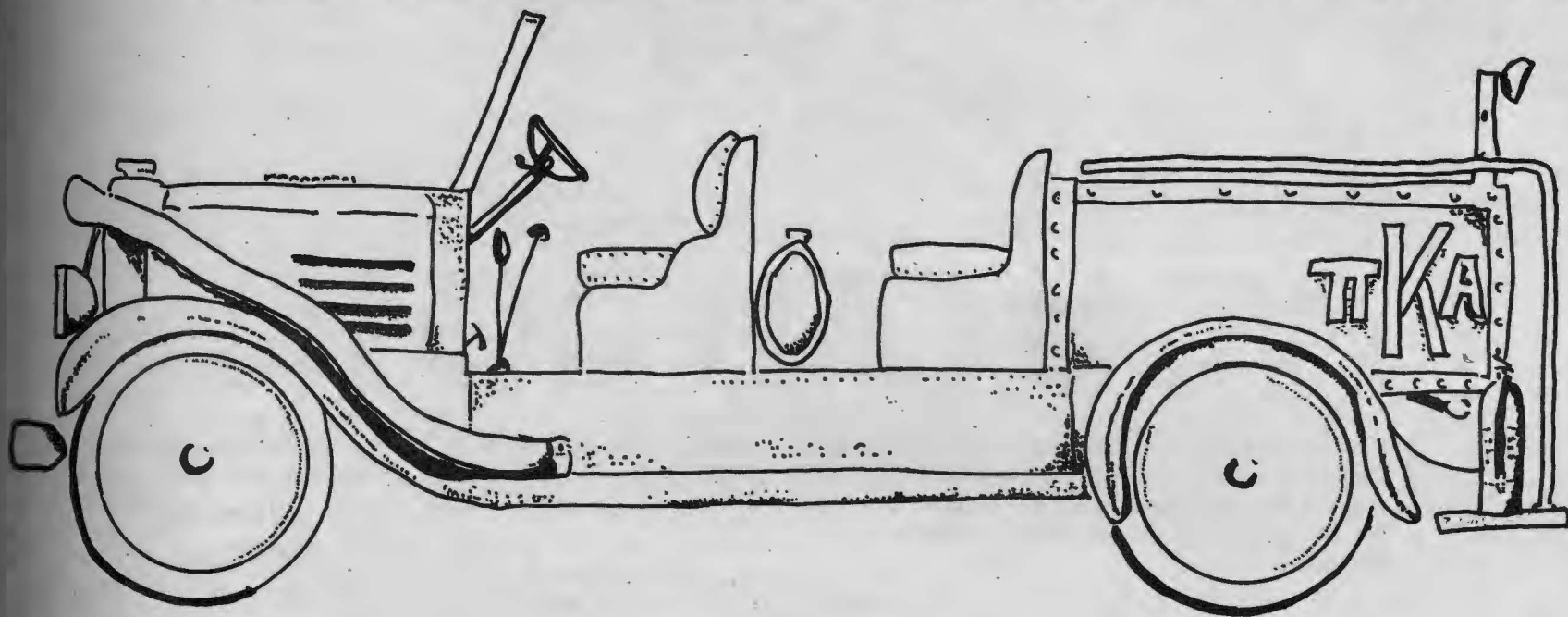
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Sandefur victory cited as 'checkmate'

By Ron Searl

Checkmate is probably what Kevin Sandefur felt like saying after his election last Thursday as speaker of the Student Senate.

An avid chess player, Sandefur had time for celebration as he became the new senator in three years to defeat the summer senate speakers' bid to keep his position in the fall.

Sandefur, a senator from the Off-Campus District, defeated John Grant, speaker of the summer Senate, by a 17-11 margin.

Sandefur said he was not certain why the senate decided to buck tradition in electing the fall speaker. He said, however, that maybe the new senators wanted to establish themselves, so they went away from Grant.

In 1974, however, he left Eastern and his debate scholarship to work for three years at an International House of Pancakes in Champaign.

He grew tired of the work, which averaged between 40 and 50 hours a week, and returned to Eastern where he now has junior standing and hopes to finish his major in speech communication by next summer.

Sandefur said he was not interested in running for any other position than speaker. "I am very happy with speaker because it is more or less my niche."

In the past, "Senate meetings can be very serious and accomplish things or they can be a circus," Sandefur said. "And I hate circuses unless, of course, they have animals."

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Rape seminars give important information

by Angle Patrick

A series of rape seminars have been presented on campus this week for both men and women, and one more is planned for Wednesday.

Cindy Clark, Carman Hall counselor, organized the seminars which are designed "to introduce the idea of rape and what it's all about."

Clark estimated that 150 people attended the first of the four seminars held Monday in the Lawson-Taylor cafeteria. Two more seminars were held Tuesday, and the last of the sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Both students and other Charleston residents can attend to gain awareness of rape and circumstances surrounding it, Clark said.

The seminar includes a film presented by the Champaign County Women Against Rape organization, which was formed to counsel women who have been rape victims.

After the film, a panel discussion will be held by Jack Chambers and Kathy Warren of the University Security Police to answer any legal questions. Psychological effects of rape will also be discussed by Bud Sanders, director of the Testing Center.

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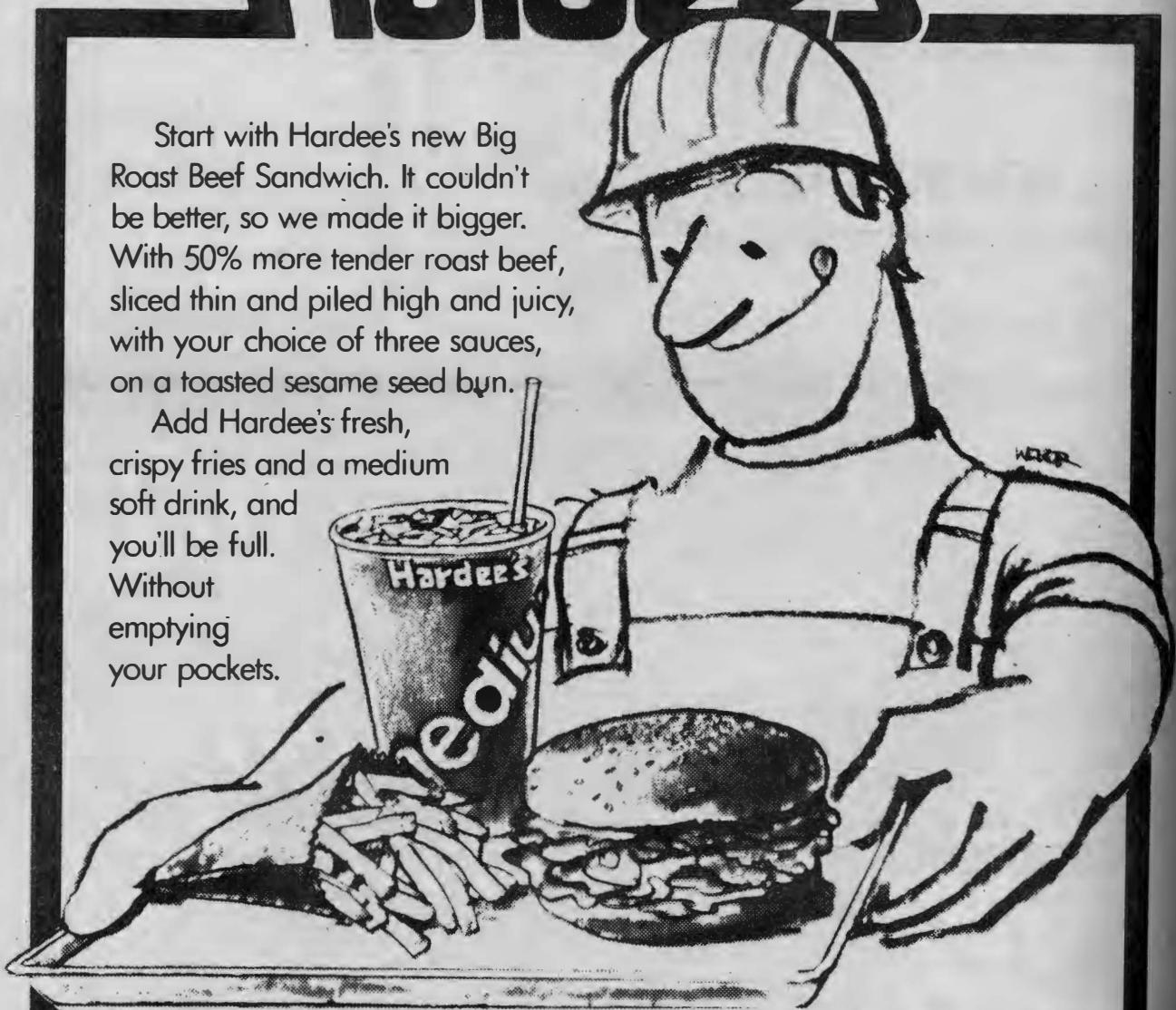
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Health Club sets meeting for elections

The Eastern Health Education Club will hold an organizational meeting for interested health education majors at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 170 of the Lantz Building.

The meeting is basically to elect officers, discuss fall plans, and to set goals for the spring. Tim Burke, president of the health education club, said

Fall activities will include arranging to have speakers from the community to help facilitate our knowledge to the availability of the health delivery service in our area," Burke said.

Usually only health education students attend the meetings but the meetings are open to all students interested in health education, Burke said.

Informing students on health education, Burke said, the social activities are for the health education students to get better acquainted with department faculty.

Young Democrats to choose officers

Young Democrats will elect officers during their first meeting of the fall semester at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charleston Democratic Party headquarters, 207 Lincoln Ave.

Pauli Han, president of the Young Democrats, said Tuesday members will also "talk about what to do this fall," for the November elections.

The meeting is open to the public, Han said, and persons interested in joining are welcome to attend.

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Nicaragua requires defense of national troops

MASAYA, Nicaragua (AP)- Bloody street fighting raged through this embattled city Tuesday as national guard troops fought for ground inch by inch against rebels trying to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

"They are fighting all over the city. We have been told there are many dead and wounded," said a soldier at a roadblock on the outskirts of this rebel stronghold, 18 miles southeast of the capital Managua.

The rear window of his police cruiser had been shattered by gunfire and the front grill was splattered with blood.

Intense anti-government fighting also was said to be continuing in Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, and in Leon, 45 miles to the northwest. But reports were sketchy, since telephone lines were torn down and military roadblocks made travel difficult.

One refugee fleeing Masaya waving a white flag said he had cowered on the floor of his house for two days, listening to the ricocheting automatic-

weapons fire.

"It was shooting without end," he said. "There were rockets, bombs, gunfire, everything all night."

Red Cross workers and journalists were barred from Masaya, but the heavy gunfire could be heard from the vantage point of a national guard barricade outside the town.

The latest round of violence against Somoza's authoritarian military government erupted three weeks ago when leftist Sandinista guerrillas stormed the national capitol building.

Uprisings in several Nicaraguan cities since then have involved both Sandinistas and local dissidents, mostly youths.

In Managua, government troops uncovered what they described as "enormous" caches of weapons in several rebel hideouts.

Managua was calm compared with the scene a day earlier, when sporadic gunbattles broke the pre-dawn quiet. Shoppers were at the public market early Tuesday, some stocking up on enough provisions to last two weeks.



Flicks

'The Greatest'

"The Greatest," a movie starring Muhammed Ali and sponsored by the University Board will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

The movie stars Muhammed Ali and depicts his life from childhood through his long boxing career. Ernest Borgnine plays Ali's manager and James Earl Jones portrays Malcom X. Admission is 75 cents.

Campus Clips

Beta Tau Upsilon to meet

The first meeting of the Beta Tau Upsilon professional energy management fraternity will be Thursday. The meeting is only for last year's charter members.

Annual fall picnic set

The Student Home Economics Association will have its annual fall picnic on Thursday. All Home Economics students are welcome along with those interested in Home Economics. The picnic will be held at 5 p.m. at Morton Park on Lincoln Avenue.

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Nutritionist-The Clay County Health Department located in Flora, Illinois is seeking a Nutritionist to coordinate a Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children. Master's Degree in Nutrition preferred, but will consider Undergraduate degree in related field with suitable training or experience in nutrition. Send resume by September 23 to: NUTRITIONIST, P.O. Box 579, Flora, IL 62839. 22

Babysitting, cleaning needed Tuesday, Thursday afternoons in my home 38-0377. 14

Tire and Appliance store has part-time or full-time service department opening. Mechanical experience helpful. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Firestone, 714 Monroe. 18

Acoustical guitarist with vocal capabilities for working circuit coffeehouse act. Prefer someone with at least 5 yrs. exp. and has lead work background. Call 345-6491 after 4:00 p.m. for more info. 13

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1977 Yamaha X5750D. Call 345-6712. 14

3 tickets to Parents' Weekend football game and 3 floor seats to Rich Little show, plus 3 seats to dinner at 4:30 pm. Call collect (815) 943-7956. 15

Two trombones \$100 each. Top model guild electric bass fitted case. \$250. See janitor, 1st floor old science. 5-12 p.m. 13

Pioneer SA-9100 Integrated Amplifier, 60 w/ch. \$200, feature packed! Dual 1229 turntable, walnut base, Stanton 680 EE, \$100. Make an offer. 345-3672. 14

Must sell 1973 Vega G.T. \$600 or best offer. Excellent running condition. Call 345-6023. 15

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1974 Vega wagon, good condition. \$1,350, call Rob at 345-9064 or best offer. 14

3 Rich Little tickets for sale. 7:00 show. Call 581-3166. 15

1970 Chevy Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioning, asking \$500. 581-5571 15

For sale: 1974 CB Honda 360—low mileage, excellent condition. \$525 or best offer. Also 1954 Chevrolet pickup. \$225 or best offer. Call 345-7861 18

Epicure model ten speakers—\$150 pair. 581-5114, ask for Bill. 15

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Announcements

Elect Wendell Gamble, president of the BSU "of the people, by the people and for the people." 15

Foolish Pleasure: Harvstone misses you. Come back home. Guess Who. 14

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Announcements

Students interested in joining the "Young Democrats" call 345-3898 or 345-6156. 15

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Garage sale, Sept. 13. Multiple family. 829 W. Kenton. TV, stereo, misc. 9-4. 13

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority invites all interested women to attend their formal rush. Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978. Union—Martinsville Room, 6-8 p.m. 14

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ATTENTION: Commuters from Tuscola interested in car pools. Call 253-2984. 15

Join us for after dinner dessert. EIU Health Ed. majors club organizational meeting. Wed. Sept. 13 at 6:00 p.m. 170 Lantz. 13

Karate—Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30 to 8:30. Lantz Field House. 345-7489. 22

Crafts and arts supplies. The Craft Spot. 805 18th. 345-2833. 06

Announcements

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Will tune-up and do minor repairs on foreign and compact cars. Call Tom 345-9340 13, 18, 19

Will the University Board usher who are ushering the Rich Little concert Sat. night please be at Lantz Gym by no later than 5 p.m. There has been a time change due to doors opening at 6 p.m. For the 9:30 show be there at 8:30. Thanks. 13

Donut Sale—Psychology Lounge (1st floor of Old Science Bldg.) Wed. Sept. 13 from 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi 13

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Lost and Found

Lost: Alpha Phi Sorority pin. If found call 581-2846. Reward. 14

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Blue-tinted glasses found on 4th St. Contact EIU History department. 15

Found: ID belonging to Tim Peters. SS 338-52-1460. Claim at Booth Library Circulation desk. 18

Lost: 1 watch in men's locker room at Lantz. If found please call 345-2235, Brent. There is a reward. 13

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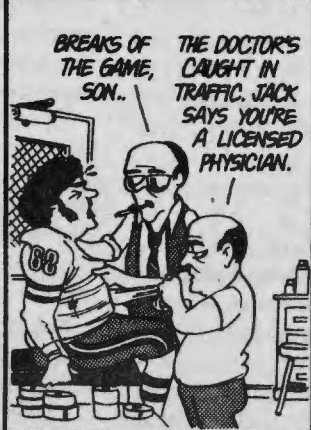
Wanted

1 female roommate in new apt. on Lincoln. \$8.00/month plus utilities. Sept. rent already paid. Need immediately. Call 345-7647 after Sept. 18

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Eastern's Chuck Squires manages to advance the ball despite some head turning antics by a Western Illinois opponent. Squires was the leading scorer for Eastern as the Rugby Club opened its season with a 30-4 win. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

Rugby club opens w romp over WIU, 30-

by Christopher Squire

Eastern's rugby team opened up their season with a romp over Western Illinois University (WIU) by a score of 30 to 4.

Eastern completely outclassed and overpowered the smaller WIU team.

Chuck Squire's 2 tries and 3 conversions led Eastern scorers, while other scorers were Mike Hammert, Tim Carsons, "BoBo" Davisson, and Eric Erickson, each scoring one try apiece.

"The backs worked well together and had an effective kicking game," said Jay Macklin, president of the club.

"We have a lot of depth in our backs

and scrum. This should make a competitive team throughout the season."

Eastern's B team also won its game by a score of 13 to 8 over V team. Scorers for the B team were Bramlet and Tom Raguse who scored on a field goal.

Eastern's next game will be against Peoria on the rugby field, at O'Brien Field, Saturday at 1:30.

Peoria is a team consisting of college graduates and men in the Peoria area. Last year, they defeated Peoria in the last 18 20-18, on a field goal by Hammert.

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Football success key to athletic program

The Eastern Panthers have done something more for this university than simply win two football games. 'Football fever' is alive in Charleston, a feeling that has not been felt in these parts for a long while.

Darrell Mudra and his fine staff of assistants have gotten the Eastern football program out of its usual position of the patsy on other team's schedules.

Without going overboard, (we all remember 1976, when Eastern began the season 4-0, and then proceeded to lose six of the last seven games) I believe that this team is for real. The offense is not the same stagnated outfit which was seen on O'Brien Field the past few seasons. The defensive unit has given up only 19 points in two games, and the attitude and confidence of the team members have improved greatly from a year ago.

Granted, the Panthers have not played any real competition as of yet. Central State (Ohio) and Butler are not national powers, and the real test will come when Eastern tackles teams like Youngstown State, Northern Michigan, and Akron, all on the road.

Mudra has been cautiously optimistic about his team so far.

"Oh, we'll play better teams than Butler and Central State, but you have to remember that these teams have beaten Eastern the past few seasons."

Brad Patterson



The success of any football program is in direct correlation with the success of an entire athletic program. Like it or not minor sports fans, football is what makes the money, and draws the national attention.

Eastern has the top athletic program in the nation in Division II. There is no question about that. However, how often does one hear Eastern mentioned on a national television broadcast. Rarely, if ever. This would all change with a successful gridiron team.

Don Eddy has taken his basketball charges to third place in the nation twice in three years. But, was there even a mention about the Panthers in either Sports Illustrated or The Sporting News last spring?

A third place finish in wrestling, a fifth in baseball, and even a national championship in cross-country does not approach the national exposure an NCAA playoff football team would

generate.

Hopefully Mudra and his staff can turn Eastern's football fortunes around. Others have tried and failed. However, never has Eastern had a coach with Mudra's capabilities and prior credentials to lead the team. I am convinced now, that if Darrell Mudra cannot turn Panther football teams into winners, no one can.

"I am very pleased and proud to have a coach with Darrell's stature on our staff. I feel that he is the person to turn our football team into a consistent winner."

That is what Eastern Athletic Director Mullally said about Mudra. Mullally hired Mudra in early December, and since then Mudra has impressed almost everyone with his enthusiasm.

The next game for the Panthers, against the Continent Conference opponent Northern Illinois, will go a long way in determining just how good the Panthers really are. Northern Illinois is more of a test than the first two opponents.

Maybe Mudra will turn Eastern into national champs in a few years. Or, maybe this team will fold when the going gets tough and become another statistic in the long tradition of losing football teams at Eastern.

But for now, it sure is fun to say 'Eastern undefeated', isn't it?

Sports shorts

JV harriers win

Eastern's junior varsity cross country team opened its season Tuesday by defeating Danville Junior College 27 to 32. The top finishers for the Panthers were Tim Maret, Bill Hauke, and Don Fredricks.

Maret finished at 21:17 to take top honors for Eastern, followed by Hauke who was clocked at 21:53, and Fredricks who finished at 21:56.

Danville's Tim Rattin was timed at 21:17 to finish first in the race.

Eastern Eyes to meet

The Eastern Eyes will meet at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Fox Ridge Room in the University Union.

The featured speaker will be Charleston High School head football coach Chuck Budde. Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra will also speak at the program, discussing last week's Panther win over Butler.

Returnees boost women harriers

by Julie Penne

With four returnees coming back from last year's squad and "plenty of enthusiasm" to back them up, women's cross country coach Joan Schmidt is looking forward to a "season of great potential and promise."

"We have a lot of good, solid talent coming up for this season and plenty of support from the entire team, which is essential to a winning season," Schmidt said.

Schmidt will be looking to returnees Robin Smith, Denise Scopelite, Susan Reid and Deb Schabow as the foundation of the team.

"We will look to those four girls to really 'spur' us on," Schmidt said. "They have all been working very hard. I am especially pleased with the progress of Deb, who ran a lot over the summer."

Also adding to the roster is freshmen Chris Holloway and Linda Lomax, a transfer student from Danville Junior College.

"Chris and Linda are very hard

workers and can develop into very fine runners after they build their distances up, which can only come with a lot of hard work," said Schmidt.

Schmidt is confident that her harriers will be able to overcome the losses of Ruth Smith and Sue Wren, who graduated last year. Both Ruth and Robin Smith ran in the national cross country meet last year, although neither placed.

Schmidt feels that the enthusiasm of the team is one of the Panthers' stronger points.

"Everyone on the team is very supportive of each other and that enthusiasm spurs each runner on to finish that last mile a little faster and to climb that hill a little quicker," said Schmidt.

Schmidt will take that enthusiasm Saturday to Champaign for a triangular meet with the University of Illinois and Indiana State.

"Illinois looks pretty tough this year as always. The Illini ran last week at Southern and looked very strong," she said.



Robin Smith